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JETS CRUSH SABRES

The Winnipeg Jets' Eric Tangradi checks the Buffalo Sabres' Brian Flynn Tuesday at the MTS Centre. The Jets won 4-1. For more on the important win, see page 18. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shooting a case of mistaken identity: Cops

Langside Street. Police hope additional information will lead to tips from the public in city's fourth homicide of the year

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Winnipeg police now believe last week's brazen afternoon shooting in the West End that left one man dead was a case of mistaken identity.

Police said Nigel Dixon, 20, and a friend were walking on Langside Street on April 2 when they were approached by a group of people who accused them of being in a gang.

The pair denied any gang affiliation and walked away, but police said the suspects then chased after them and shot them.

Both Dixon and his friend, an adult woman, were taken to hospital in critical condition, where Dixon later died. The woman remains in stable condition.

"Based on our investigation the victims were specifically targeted because they were believed to be gang members as well," explained police spokesperson Const. Jason Michalyshen, who said police believe neither victim had any ties to gangs. "Right now this is not deemed a random attack, we have no information to support that other members of the public are at risk."

Michalyshen couldn't confirm how many suspects police are looking for, what type of firearm or firearms were used, or how many shots were fired.

"There's a lot of pieces of the puzzle that have yet to be answered," he said.

Police believe there were other people in the area that may have witnessed the shooting and are asking anyone with information — even those who might have already left tips anonymously — to contact investigators at 204-986-6508, or Winnipeg Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS.

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Two men are suspects

Fake cops involved in real robberies

A pair of fake cops have gone on a robbery spree in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg police said the two have shown up at several places in central Winnipeg since early April, confronted people and demanded money or property. No one has been hurt.

During the robberies, the thieves sometimes identify themselves as undercover police officers.

Winnipeg police are looking for two white men in their 20s, with medium builds and weighing between 160 to 180 lbs.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 204-986-6668.

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Manslaughter charge

Martha Street stabbing becomes Winnipeg's latest homicide

A man who was stabbed early Easter Sunday has become the city's fifth homicide of the year.

Police were called to a series of townhouses in the first 100 block of Martha Street, near the Disraeli Freeway, around 2 a.m. March 31.

The victim, Harvey Flett, 44, had been drinking with another man when police said they got into an argument and Flett was stabbed in the upper body. Flett was taken to hospital in critical condition where he died of his injuries Monday morning.

"They met and agreed to get together and socialize," explained police spokesperson Cst. Jason Michalyshen, who said the two men were alone at the time. "They began consuming alcohol which ultimately ended up with a dispute occurring."

Police have charged Timothy Sanderson, 32, with manslaughter.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

City puts property at centre of land-swap deal up for sale

1710 Grosvenor Ave.
Several groups have expressed interest in the old fire hall site

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The property that gave rise to the land-swap controversy at city hall can finally bear a true "For sale" sign on it.

On Tuesday, members of the property and development committee voted in favour of declaring the old fire hall at 1710 Grosvenor Ave. as surplus, opening the way for its purchase.

This land caused a stir last September after the CBC learned Shindico Realty was advertising the lease of the city property. It was soon made public the Grosvenor site was one of three the city had swapped with Shindico for the land on which the Taylor Avenue fire hall No. 12 was built.

Area Coun. John Orlikow (River Heights-Fort Garry) said there was an attempt to move a Winnipeg Transit bus loop to allow for more uses on that land, but none of the options presented were viable.

Orlikow said dance companies, theatre troupes and other groups interested in the property have approached him, however, city officials have yet to take a closer look at the building itself to find out its level of deterioration.

Back in November, representatives of the Corydon Community Centre asked the committee to hold declaring the site surplus so they could look at using it for a football field.

However, "the amount of field that'd be gained would be insignificant the way it's laid out," said Jim Carson, general manager of the Corydon CC.

City officials were instructed to purchase the controversial piece of land at 1780 Taylor Ave. during the Nov. 6 property and development committee meeting.

Quoted

"The amount of field that'd be gained would be insignificant the way it's laid out."

Jim Carson, general manager of the Corydon CC, explaining why the site at 1710 Grosvenor Ave. would not work for a football field.

Coun. John Orlikow said there weren't viable options to keep the old fire hall on Grosvenor as city land, so it was declared surplus. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO FILE

Restaurateur to appeal case against mayor

The Winnipeg restaurateur who brought forward the conflict-of-interest case against Mayor Sam Katz says he's launching an appeal.

Joe Chan, the owner of Cathay House, said not only does he disagree with Justice Brenda Keyser's dismissal of the case last Friday, but he also feels the judge's awarding of $10,000 in legal costs is a deterrent to any other citizens wanting to launch a case under this same legislation.

"Now they shut the door (for someone) to come forward and that's not fair," said Chan on Tuesday.

"I'm not going to disappoint the people that have supported me, so I'm going to appeal."

Chan said he's also looking at establishing a legal defence fund, after receiving a $500 cheque from a supporter.

"That really cheered me up," Chan said of the financial contribution.

In order to file the appeal, Chan said he's spending around $400 just for the transcripts that are required.

Keyser, a Court of Queen's Bench judge, dismissed the complaint that Katz violated a section of a provincial conflict of interest law when he hosted a $3,000 taxpayer-funded Christmas party in December of 2010 at his own restaurant.

While Katz emerged victorious, Keyser said during the delivery of her decision that Katz "exhibited at best bad political and ethical behaviour" and it will be up to voters in the next civic election "to decide what weight to attribute to this behaviour."

BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mayor Sam Katz shares a laugh with photographers after he signs a Canada Goose jacket at the company's official opening of its new Exchange District manufacturing facility in Winnipeg on Tuesday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Canada Goose lands in city's Exchange District

Down filled. Iconic Canadian coat maker expands Winnipeg operations

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Apparently not all Canada geese are waiting for the weather to warm up to come to Winnipeg.

April's way below-normal temperatures did not keep extreme weather outerwear manufacturer Canada Goose — makers of the iconic down-filled arctic jacket — from officially opening a new manufacturing facility in the Exchange District Tuesday.

"Winnipeg ... has such a great history and tradition in textile manufacturing and it's great to be in a hotbed of apparel manufacturing," said Canada Goose's president and CEO Dani Reiss, who marked the occasion with local, provincial and federal politicians.

"It's great to help build back the infrastructure in Canada and in Winnipeg."

Global goose

Canada Goose sells products in more than 44 countries around the world, and employs more than 1,000 people worldwide.
SOURCE: CANADA GOOSE

Reiss said Canada Goose prides itself on keeping their production in Canada, and also has a manufacturing facility in Toronto.

Canada Goose first migrated to a 24,000-square-foot facility in Winnipeg in 2010, but the move to their new 57,000-square-foot space at 356 Bannantyne Avenue will see the company able to double their production capacity and plan a 20 per cent increase to their workforce.

"We currently employee 160 people in this facility... and we'll be over 200, I imagine, in the next twelve-months," said Reiss, estimating roughly 70,000 jackets in over 200 different styles are made in the Winnipeg factory every year.

More fest news. Brought to you by a Kid

This year's Winnipeg Comedy Festival contains a Kids component, kind of.

Kevin McDonald — one fifth of Canadian comedy troupe The Kids in the Hall — presents films by his favourite comedy directors at Cinematheque, Wednesday through Sunday.

First up at KevinFest is Woody Allen's 1977 romantic comedy Annie Hall. Next is The Apartment, Billy Wilder's 1960 comedy starring the late great Jack Lemmon. On Friday, McDonald presents Albert Brooks' Lost in America, followed by the Bill Forsyth-directed British film Local Hero on Saturday and The Lady Eve on Sunday, a 1941 screwball comedy.

KevinFest screenings are 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets are $9 ($8 for students/seniors, $6 for Cinematheque members) at Cinematheque. For more information, go to winnipegcomedy festival.com. JARED STORY/FOR METRO

Kevin McDonald METRO

Local talent gets a closer look at comedy festival

It's boom times for Winnipeg's stand-up comedy scene.

In addition to several regularly occurring shows and open mics, a documentary on MTS TV (Sign Up & Stand Up) and the always rock-solid Rumor's Restaurant & Comedy Club, many local acts are in this year's Winnipeg Comedy Festival.

The night with the most 'Peg City content is the annual Winnipeg Show, featuring host Ace Burpee and veteran Winnipeg comics Big Daddy Tazz and Al Rae alongside Paul Rabliauskas, Andrew Lizotte, Chantel Marostica and Dan Verville, four of the city's brightest young comics.

The Winnipeg Show will be taped for CBC Radio's Laugh Out Loud, meaning comics will have to be on their best behaviour.

"That's OK, I don't really have very many dirty jokes. Actually I don't know if I have any," Verville says, 26, a regular host at Rumor's.

"I like some dirty humour and there's a place for it, but at the club you can't really pull off dirty stuff consistently, so I just try and appeal to as many different groups as I can at one time."

Dan Verville is performing at the Winnipeg Show during the Winnipeg Comedy Festival. HANDOUT/METRO

Details

The Winnipeg Show goes down Wednesday night at the Gas Station Arts Centre. Tickets are $15 at the venue and ticketweb.ca. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Despite his six years of stand-up experience, which includes headlining gigs at Rumor's, Verville says he was surprised to get picked for the Winnipeg Show.

"The show's a great representation of what Winnipeg has to offer, but on the reverse side there's so much more that people are only starting to find out about," Verville says. "You can't put up every Winnipeg comic on the same night because that's a four-hour show."
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Student stabbing spree ends in suspect's arrest

Cypress, Texas.
At least 14 injured as suspect stalked from building to building

A student went on a mass stabbing assault at a Texas community college Tuesday, wounding at least 14 people — many in the face and neck — before being subdued and arrested, authorities and witnesses said.

The attack at about 11:20 a.m. on the Lone Star Community College System's campus in Cypress sent at least 12 people to hospital, while several others refused treatment at the scene, according to Cy-Fair Volunteer Fire Department spokesman Robert Rasa.

Two people remained in critical condition Tuesday evening at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center, spokeswoman Alex Rodriguez said.

Michelle Alvarez, a student at Lone Star Community College System, was one of the people attacked on Tuesday. JAMES NIELSEN, HOUSTON CHRONICLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diante Cotton, 20, said he was sitting in a cafeteria with some friends when a girl clutching her neck walked in, yelling, "He's stabbing people! He's stabbing people!"

Cotton said he could not see the girl's injuries, but when he and his friends went outside, they saw a half-dozen people with injuries to their faces and necks being loaded into ambulances and medical helicopters.

Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said there were indications when calls came in to the department that "students or faculty were actively responding to work to subdue this individual."

"So we're proud of those folks but we're glad no one else is injured any more severely than they are," Garcia said.

Student Michael Chalfan said he was walking to class when he saw a group of police officers also running after the suspect. He said one officer used a stun gun to help subdue the man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Victim

"He came running and swinging at my neck as I tried to get out of the way."
Student Michelle Alvarez, to the Houston Chronicle.

Serbia. Gunman kills 13 in their beds, at doorsteps

He went from house to house in the village at dawn, gunning down his mother, his son, a two-year-old cousin and 10 other neighbours. Residents said if a police patrol car hadn't shown up, they all would have been dead.

Police said they had no motive yet for the carnage that left six men, six women and a child dead Tuesday in Velika Ivanca, a Serbian village 50 kilometres southeast of Belgrade.

"Most of the victims were shot while they were asleep," Serbian police chief Milorad Veljovic told reporters.

After the rampage, police said suspect Ljubisa Bogdanovic, 60, turned his gun on himself and his wife as authorities closed in. Both were in grave condition at hospital.

"He knocked on the doors, and as they were opened he just fired a shot," said villager Radovan Radosavljevic. "He was a good neighbour, and anyone would open their doors to him."

The suspect's older brother Radmilo was unable to explain why the massacre happened.

"As a child, he was a frightened little boy," he said. "He couldn't even slaughter a chicken."

But he said his brother changed after fighting in a brutal Serb-led offensive against the Croatian town of Vukovar in 1992. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serbia awash in guns

The wars from 1991 to 1999 as Yugoslavia broke up left much of the region traumatized and heavily armed.

- Weapons owned by civilians have caused fatalities every week, as traumatized former soldiers shoot family or commit suicide or kids find guns at home.
- Serbia has about three million weapons owned by civilians, according to the Small Arms Survey, a Swiss NGO. It says Serbia has the fifth-highest number of weapons per capita in the world, with some 38 guns for every 100 people.

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Crime ring. Alleged teen pimps documented crimes in photos: Crown

Sexually explicit photos of teenage girls were described in detail in an Ottawa courtroom Tuesday as a month-long trial into a teen prostitution ring entered its second day.

The photos, retrieved from a cellphone found on one of the three accused, show 10 girls ranging in age from 13 to 18 in compromising positions. One girl appeared to be stripped of her clothing, passed out in a bathtub. The Crown says they were sent to prospective Johns.

Four girls were allegedly pimped out and forced into sex.

Three teen girls are facing charges of human trafficking, forcible confinement, assault, robbery and uttering threats to one complainant, stemming from May 2012 events.

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Road safety. Ontario truck-maker says it will install side guards

New Democrat MP Olivia Chow says Canada is a step closer to safer roads after Ontario truck manufacturer Shu-Pak Equipment Inc. agreed to put side guards on all its new vehicles. But she says it's still not enough.

The NDP transportation critic has renewed her calls for the federal government to implement a private member's bill she introduced in the House of Commons to make side guards mandatory on heavy trucks in Canada.

It follows the deaths of several cyclists who died beneath the wheels of big trucks in Toronto and elsewhere.

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'They turned against her': Dead teen's mother

Bullying victim. Rehtaeh Parsons, 17, killed herself after months of abuse

HALEY RYAN
Metro in Halifax

Sitting on the couch in her living room, Leah Parsons gathered a blanket around her legs and looked around at the photos of her daughter lining the walls.

"Rehtaeh's everywhere here," Parsons said with a sad smile.

Rehtaeh Parsons, 17, died in hospital Sunday, several days after hanging herself following months of bullying and victimization stemming from a fall night in 2011 when her mother says she was raped by four boys.

"She was a very busy, headstrong girl," Parsons said in the Cole Harbour, N.S., home she shares with her partner, Jason, where Rehtaeh grew up.

Leah Parsons holds some photos of her daughter Rehtaeh at her home in Cole Harbour, N.S., on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

In her younger years, Parsons said Rehtaeh was a straight-A student who couldn't get enough of books and learning, and wanted to be a marine activist.

On that November night two years ago, Parsons said Rehtaeh had been at a friend's house when the alleged assault occurred. Her daughter remembered being led upstairs by one of the boys, but not much else after that, until she heard the click of a photo being taken.

Rehtaeh Parsons

A few days later, one of the boys sent out the photo via text, and when Rehtaeh walked into the Cole Harbour High School everyone started calling her a "slut."

"She never could go back to that school again," Parsons said. "They turned against her."

They reported the alleged sexual assault to police, but charges were never laid and the investigation took about a year to complete.

"It could have been handled a lot differently," Parsons said.

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Cover up: New hospital gown minds the gap

Detroit. Redesigned robe is thicker, more stylish and less breezy

A U.S. hospital has a new patient gown that aims to offer a little more style, comfort and rear coverage for patients.

Resembling a wrap-around robe, the gown closes in the back and front and is made of a thicker, cotton and polyester blend to keep patients warmer. It's being used on several inpatient floors at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

The gown was developed by the Henry Ford Innovation Institute in collaboration with the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. "A simple change can have a large impact on the patients' stay at a hospital. By creating a hospital gown that is safe, stylish and comfortable, we've made the patient feel more at home, like they're wearing their own garments," said Michael Forbes, a product designer at the Henry Ford Innovation Institute. Officials hope to license the design to a manufacturer.

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A new patient gown being used at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit is designed with patient comfort in mind. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dampening the draft

"Our No. 1 goal was to close the backside of the gown with our design."

Michael Forbes, product designer at the Henry Ford Innovation Institute

Smartphones. Carriers begin presales for new BlackBerry with keypad

Loyal Canadian BlackBerry users who refuse to give up their keypad will finally have a chance to upgrade to a newer version starting this week.

A number of retailers and wireless carriers across the country began accepting presales for the BlackBerry Q10 physical keypad smartphone on Tuesday. The device is expected to arrive in stores by the end of the month. The new model, which sports both a keypad and a touchscreen, has been highly anticipated by some longtime BlackBerry fans.

Both Rogers Communications and Telus say presales are underway for the device, but neither would provide a date for when the Q10 would be available. Bell will begin preorders on April 19, the company said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The new BlackBerry Q10 has a physical keypad.

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Real estate

First-time home buyers expect to spend $300K, survey shows

According to the BMO First-Time Home Buyer's Report, the average amount Canadians planning to buy their first home in the next five years plan to spend is approximately $300,000, with an average down payment amount of $48,000.

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Television

Strombo headed to CNN for summer

CBC-TV talk show host George Stroumboulopoulos will helm a weekly hour-long interview show on CNN this summer. The 10-episode series will air Fridays in prime time and shoot in Los Angeles in front of a live audience. It begins May 31. He'll return to CBC-TV's George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight in the fall.

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Television service

Cable firms show modest growth, CRTC says

Cable companies reported modest growth in revenues and subscribers over the past year, while satellite companies saw a decline in both categories, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission said Tuesday.

The CRTC says the number of Canadian households subscribing to basic television service offered by cable companies increased by two per cent to reach 8.7 million for the year ended Aug. 31, 2012. At the same time, Canadian households subscribing to a satellite company's basic television service decreased by 1.8 per cent to 2.8 million.

Cable companies reported revenues of $11.6 billion in 2012, which were from basic and non-basic television services as well as Internet and telephone services. That represented an increase of 5.7 per cent from $11 billion in revenues in 2011.

Revenues for satellite companies decreased by two per cent from $2.55 billion in 2011 to $2.5 billion in 2012.

The CRTC says cable and satellite companies employed 2,098 people and paid $188.9 million in salaries, both of which were lower than the previous year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Revenue

$14.1B

Combined revenues for both cable and satellite companies increased to $14.1 billion in 2012 from $13.5 billion in 2011.

Student, 16, takes top prize for experimental cancer therapy

A 16-year-old Alberta student has taken top prize in this year's Sanofi BioGENEius Challenge Canada contest with his research into an experimental therapy that uses nanoparticles to kill cancer cells.

Arjun Nair, a Grade 11 student at Webber Academy in Calgary, was awarded the $5,000 honour Tuesday by a panel of Canadian scientists at the National Research Council's headquarters in Ottawa.

Nair's project is an advance in photothermal therapy, which involves injecting a patient with gold nanoparticles. The particles accumulate in tumours, forming so-called "nanobullets" that can be heated to kill cancer cells. Working with mentors at the University of Calgary, he showed how an antibiotic may overcome defences that cancer mounts against the therapy.

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Big dreams

"The idea that a kid's idea can be transplanted into the real world and ... potentially down the road save the lives of people, that's a very exciting thought for me to have." Arjun Nair, winner of this year's Sanofi BioGENEius Challenge Canada contest

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We are not alone.

We just haven't noticed yet.

That's one conclusion you could draw from the latest breathless alien disclosure.

The so-called "Atacama Humanoid," so-called because it was allegedly found in the Atacama Desert of Chile, and is only six-inches tall. Talk about your "little" green man. Easy to overlook.

A full close-up is promised on April 22 when a "documentary" called Sirius premieres in Hollywood.

There's the first clue.

In the trailer, Atacama Humanoid is featured at his (her?) own autopsy, along with a lot of the usual stuff about how the presence of aliens and their cool technology on Earth has been suppressed by the oil industry, large corporations and financial interests, blah, blah. Why is it these guys always suppress cool technologies but somehow adopt loser technologies like electric cars, solar power and wind? (Elementary, my dear Watson. Precisely because they don't work.)

The trailer for Sirius is causing a fair amount of fringe media fuss because of the autopsy scenes and an X-ray of Atacama Humanoid, which reveals an anatomically plausible skeleton. In the autopsy shot, it appears that someone is extracting Atacama's brain from the back of his tiny skull. Either that or it's a note that says "Fooled you again, sucker."

The man behind these shenanigans, er, proceedings is Dr. Steven Greer, a former emergency room medical doctor, who claims to have attracted the highest documentary crowd-funding raise in history. (See "sucker" above). ER goes ET.

Dr. Greer is the self-declared world's leading authority on extraterrestrials and has founded more centres and projects than you can shake a stick at. There's another clue: real scientists don't need to create their own centres and projects. That's what universities are for.

Sadly, even though we're doomed to be disappointed — ah-gain — the Internet is abuzz with a desperate hope that this time, ET really has come to call. I mean, this guy Greer is a real doctor, so he says, and the former chairman of a real emergency department in North Carolina.

But this is hardly his first "disclosure." He's been disclosing the truth about aliens since at least 1993. Funny; until now nobody has paid any attention.

Maybe Dr. Greer is a victim of Short Alien Syndrome. It's hard to take seriously an alien autopsy performed with tweezers.

Remember too, that this is not the first alien autopsy: that was the 1995 faux broadcast Alien Autopsy: (Fact or Fiction?) It turned out to be the latter. At least that fake alien was bigger than a breadbox.

So, fellow ET buffs, be prepared to have your faith shattered, yet again. I fear we're the victims of an Earth-bound conspiracy: nasty, brutish … and short.

ZOOM

How come you're the big spoon?

CYRIL RUOSO/MINDEN/SOLENT

Frog's romantic hug in icy waters

These frogs aren't fazed by the freezing temperatures as they take a quick dip in a frozen pond. The brave amphibians hold on to each other as they glide through the lakes near some snowy mountains.

Photographer Cyril Ruoso was delighted when he shot this unique moment in the Massif de Beaufort in the French Alps. METRO

Q and A

Camera whores

CYRIL RUOSO
Wildlife photographer, 43, from France

How did you manage to take this striking photograph?
I used a specific homemade floating perch for the camera to rest on, and a remote control transmission linked to the camera in a water housing. It's not exactly the most standard of equipment but it worked. It seems a very tricky shot to take, with the frogs normally being averse to such frigid conditions.

What were the challenges?
They seemed to be fascinated with the shiny dome of the camera lens. Every time they came into contact with it, I had to clean the glass and wait all over again for the frogs to be in the right spot.
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Piggyback ride

- **Amplexus.** Frogs' mating position with the smaller male clasping the female from behind in a ride that can last two days or more.
- **Fertilization.** This happens outside of the female's body. Straight after the eggs have been released the male expels sperm to fertilize them.

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After millions of tickets sold, Brooklyn-based BY Experience's novel idea to show live opera in movie theatres has paid off. Now they're hoping to follow up on that success with big-screen VIP tours of famous museums. But you can get a jump on them with virtual tours on your own small screen.

The Frick Collection:

One of the first museums to host virtual tours, the Frick's is also the best. Start in the opulent room of your choosing, and click your way through an endless collection of masterworks while learning the collection's history. (frick.org)

Frost Art Museum:

Florida International University's many galleries make their rotating exhibits — including the work of graduating MFAs — freely available to peruse in beautiful full screen. (thefrost.fiu.edu)

Creation Museum:

Kentucky's contentious shrine to intelligent design is strangely fascinating, which is why we're lucky they've allowed us all to wander their halls from home. (creationmuseum.org)

Letters

RE: Snap, Send, See it Disappear, published April 9

I can't help but laugh at the stupidity of this app. If a person wants to keep an image using this software it's as easy as the click of two buttons. Screen capture apps kind of make Snapchat useless would you not agree?
Jason Harris, Toronto

Twitter

@metropicks asked:

Former President Bill Clinton has joined Twitter. What would you like him to tweet about?

@whitestardiner: how do u remove pesky dress stains?

@theuntoldcity: I did not have twitter relations with that woman...

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After several Robinson strikeouts, 42 is still swinging for the fences

New movie. The latest Jackie Robinson movie looks at how one executive helped the famed ball player break colour barriers

IN FOCUS
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Chadwick Boseman stars as Jackie Robinson in 42, the latest tribute to the famed baseball player. HANDOUT

Each year on April 15 Major League Baseball pays tribute to Jackie Robinson.

The second baseman is remembered not only as a veteran of six World Series, the recipient of the inaugural MLB Rookie of the Year Award in 1947 and an inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame but especially as the first African American man to play in Major League Baseball in the modern era.

His accomplishments are many. He was the first black player to win the National League Most Valuable Player Award and was awarded both the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Congressional Gold Medal.

In tribute, every April 15, the date the Brooklyn Dodgers started Robinson at first base, all uniformed personnel at 15 different ballparks wear Jackie's retired number 42.

This weekend a tribute of another kind comes to theatres.

The movie 42 details the Hall of Famer's history-making breaking of the colour barrier in professional baseball.

The film focuses on Robinson's (Chadwick Boseman) relationship with Branch Rickey, played by Harrison Ford, the MLB executive who facilitated the player's signing to the ball team.

The story is custom-made for the movies. Spike Lee tried unsuccessfully to get a biopic of Robinson, starring Denzel Washington, off the ground in 1995, but others have had better luck.

Robinson portrayed himself in The Jackie Robinson Story. Filmed over the winter of 1949, during the off-season from the Brooklyn Dodgers, the film earned good reviews at the time, with the New York Times saying, "Mr. Robinson displays a calm assurance and composure that might be envied by many a Hollywood star."

Despite his acclaimed performance, he never made another film.

Since then he has been the subject of a variety of projects.

A 1978 ABC after-school special called A Home Run for Love used the player — portrayed by John Lafayette — as the heart of a tale about friendship and racial tolerance.

The First was a short-lived Broadway musical starring David Alan Grier as Robinson, and both Andre Braugher and Blair Underwood have played him in television dramas.

Back on the big screen Robinson was played by Keith David in Blue in the Face, an improvised love letter to Brooklyn featuring celebrity cameos by everyone from Harvey Keitel and Lily Tomlin to Madonna and Lou Reed. In a cameo we see Robinson from behind as he talks about breaking the colour barrier in baseball.

Long story short...

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La Havas after a Big Enough lane for her love

New music. England's latest export is drawing big comparisons but she is showing that she owns a style that is all hers

EVE HYMAN
Metro World News

England spawns smart, lovely songbirds like Adele and Lily Allen, and its latest ingenue is Lianne La Havas.

The debut from the 23-year-old singer/songwriter — Is Your Love Big Enough? — features jazz-soul production and haunting pipes. Comparisons to Norah Jones or Lauryn Hill are to be expected.

But La Havas' style is remarkably original and uplifting.

"It's quite easy to write about your pain, but you should write about your happiness as well," she says. "It's just as strong a relationship."

Guitar lines alternate from harp-like tinkles to rhythmic slide on songs like Empty and No Room For Doubt and bassy riffs on her powerful Forget.

"It's quite an eclectic record," the singer says.

"There's an overall theme of love. The sounds are very electric guitar-led. ... When I started playing the guitar, my songwriting changed. I started exploring different ways I could write songs."

Her look is Paris boudoir meets English country road.

She is a retro vision seeped in Sade echoes and jazz guitar.

Her songwriting has a through-the-looking-glass sort of poetry that keeps the listener hooked on every syllable so as not to miss a poignant turn of phrase.

Lianne La Havas, the British singer/songwriter, is showing she has the instrumental skills to match her soulful pipes. GARETH CATTERMOLE/GETTY IMAGES

Waves after Wavves of musical mutilation

New music. Don't ask Wavves to DJ your party or to explain lyrics on their new album, just try to enjoy their snotty sound and smug punk attitude

PAT HEALY
Metro World News

Every now and then you'll see a listing for a band you like, but the words DJ set will be encased in a set of parentheses after the band's name.

These two words serve as an obvious warning so you won't be disappointed if you're expecting the band to play their own hits live. But they don't properly warn you that you may also be disappointed by the band's DJ skills.

This song isn't about you

When asked if he thinks people will read into any relationship lyrics about his own public relationship with Best Coast singer Bethany Cosentino, Williams counters that there are no lyrics about relationships on the current album.

- **Quote.** "People are going to think whatever they're going to think and you can't change that," he says. "It doesn't matter anyways."

"It was literally a room-clearing set," remarks Wavves singer Nathan Williams about one such stint he did in Toronto this past weekend.

There is more than a trace of excitement in his voice as he recounts the gory details.

"People were booing us," he says. "It was actually a really good DJ set, but they didn't like it. We played Powerman 5000, Korn, Bobby McFerrin, Sugar Ray. … I think with this one in particular, they wanted us to play like Ratatat or some indie dance music, so we decided to go for an experimental set, and then we did karaoke over all of the songs."

There's always been a fun snottiness about Wavves and this prank is typical of Williams' approach.

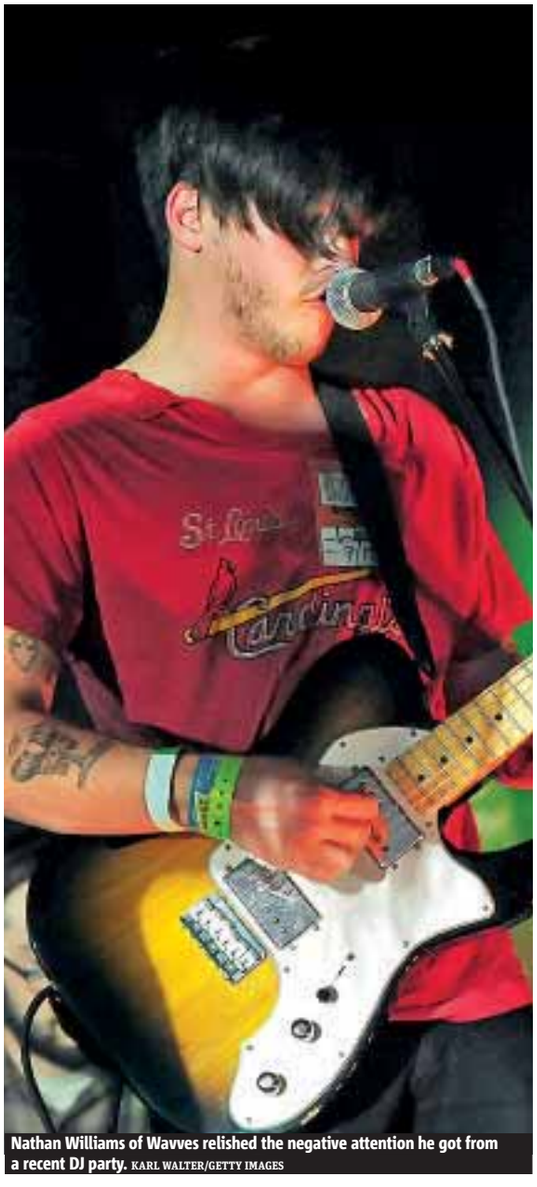
"You've gotta keep people on your toes," he says.

When asked to open up about topical specifics of Afraid of Heights, the new Wavves album, Williams offers little insight.

"I try not to think about almost anything that I write," he says. "I prefer it to just come out and be whatever it is, almost like stream of consciousness."

If it sounds like he's coming across like a punk, he is. But that's fitting enough. And like Wavves' music, there's something affable about this smug punk delivery. When asked how his band are treating the live performance of the occasionally more sophisticated songs of Afraid of Heights, it's telling what he shares first.

"They're harder to play drunk," he says.



Nathan Williams of Wavves relished the negative attention he got from a recent DJ party. KARL WALTER/GETTY IMAGES

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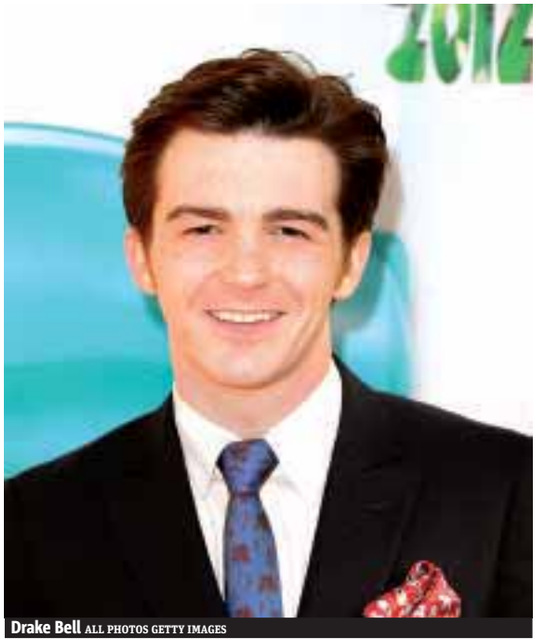

Drake Bell ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Drake Bell takes on Bieber's fans

Former Drake & Josh star Drake Bell is picking a fight with Justin Bieber's fans online, which may not be the smartest move. "I don't 'hate' Justin Bieber. His fans are the problem," Bell tweeted last month, but this past weekend he really got into it. "I love when beliebers say they loved me on (Drake & Josh) but what happened to the old Drake," he wrote. "(Bieber), you have the most insane fans in the world." He also poked fun at Bieber himself, and the stunt inevitably earned him a slew of angry responses. "Putting a moratorium on tweets about beliebers," he finally wrote. "Just wanted to show how sick and twisted people can get."

Amanda Bynes

Bynes vs. the press: Round 2

Amanda Bynes takes issue with Page Six's story earlier this week that her erratic behaviour during a gymnastics class got her booted. "I'm suing every blog saying I was kicked out of gymnastics," Bynes posted on Twitter. "What is wrong with you people? What would you do if you found fake stories about you?" Also, to make good on her earlier request that online outlets only use photos from her Twitter account and not unflattering paparazzi shots when reporting on her, Bynes posted a slew of photos from the last few years to Twitter, noting which ones are her favourites.

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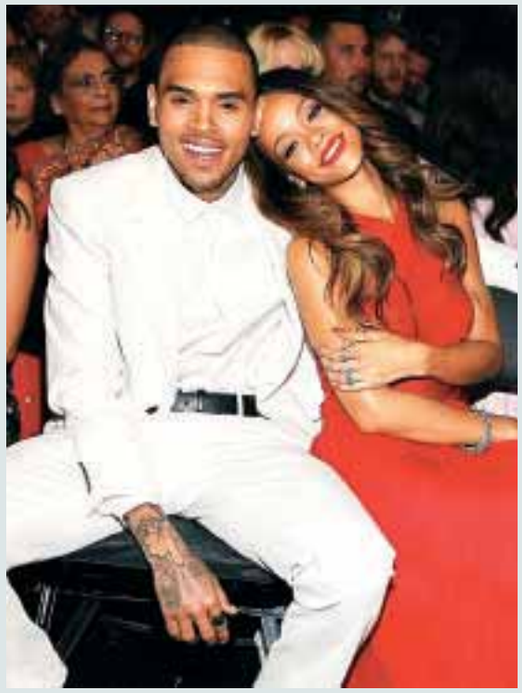

Chris Brown and Rihanna call it quits, probably

The soap opera between Chris Brown and Rihanna continues: The on-again, off-again couple with the rocky past has reportedly called it quits, according to E! News.

While Brown has been spotted in New York entertaining a mystery blond, Rihanna has been finishing up her latest international tour and spending time in L.A. between gigs, but sources say there's no new man in her life and that she's shifting her focus off her love life and onto planning future tours and launching a new fragrance line. METRO WORLD NEWS

Twitter

@AmandaBynes
I'm suing In Touch for writing another fake story with terrible photographs.

@bobsaget
A veggie Burger can make a delicious late night snack if there's BBQ sauce on it and there's nothing else remotely edible in the kitchen.

@prattprattpratt
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@DanaDelany
Auto correct did not like pubic.

Bradley Cooper and Liam Neeson

A-Team sues over trademark infringement

Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper are suing a pair of companies for allegedly using photos of the A-Team co-stars in advertisements without their permission, according to court documents procured by E! News.

Neeson and Cooper claim Vutec Corporations and First Impressions Theme Theaters are guilty of trademark infringement, negligence and violating their rights of privacy and publicity for using their images in print and online ads and in other promotional materials.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. The actors are seeking damages and attorney fees.

Halle Berry

Berry 'feels fantastic'

After confirming that she is pregnant with her second child, Halle Berry is speaking out herself about the joyous news. "I feel fantastic," the Oscar-winner tells CNN of expecting a baby with fiancé Olivier Martinez. "This has been the biggest surprise of my life, to tell you the truth. I thought I was kind of past the point where this could be a reality for me. So it's been a big surprise and the most wonderful (one)." While reports have claimed that Berry is expecting a boy, she's playing coy about gender, saying only, "I don't know, I don't know."

California, here we come...

The Hollywood sign, perched on the hills above, may guide tourists to the Sunset Strip and moviemaking studios, but there is more to the Los Angeles area than star tours and celebrity sightings. Located south of La La Land is The O.C. — Orange County.

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Sweat and sand

It's easy to see why Huntington Beach is known as Surf City USA. Wet suit-clad pedestrians — surfboards tucked under their arms — are as common a site as shopping bags and Starbucks coffee cups. A four-block radius located on the Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and Main Street sets the scene for this city, but there are nearly 13 kilometres of sand to play in.

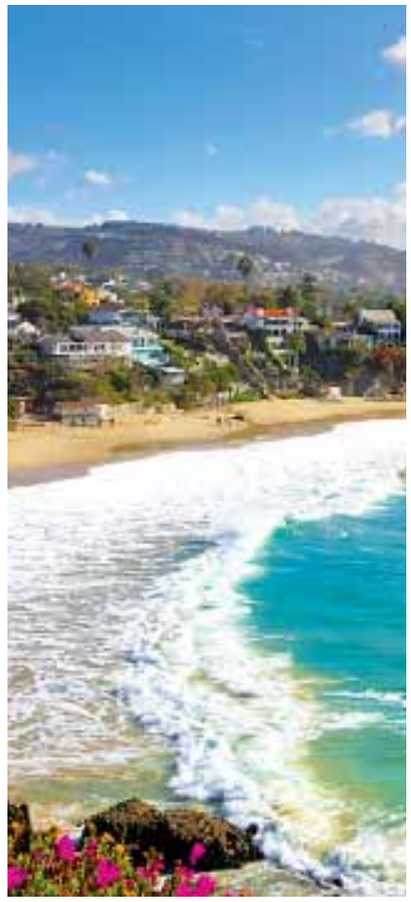
Start your day with breakfast at Michelle's Sugar Shack Café (hbsugarshack.com) on Main Street, before heading to the International Surfing Museum (surfingmuseum.org). It opens according to surf time. Translation? That's 11 a.m. or noon, unless wave conditions are too good to ignore. If it's closed you can still check out the names of those honoured along the Surfing Walk of Fame at Main and the PCH, including musician Dick Dale for adding to board culture.

Spend your afternoon playing beach volleyball or catching waves along the beach. Stroll along the historic Huntington Beach pier that juts into the Pacific. At its end is Ruby's Diner, a 1950s-inspired local restaurant chain. Before nightfall, stake out one of the fire pits located on the beach for an evening spent sitting on the sand and listening to the surf break on the shore (huntingtonbeachca.gov).

Shop and sip

Located south of Huntington along the PCH are Newport Beach and artsy Laguna Beach. While Fashion Island (shopfashionisland.com) is home to big brand stores, Laguna's downtown features a number of smaller shops, showcasing local artists and handcrafted goods, all set against a backdrop of green hills (lagunabeachinfo.com).

No afternoon is complete without sipping a cool cocktail at The Cliff (thecliffrestaurant.com). Offering a 180-degree view of the ocean, you can sit on the patio and watch sunning locals on the beach metres below, or scan the big blue for passing whales. You can also grab a cool authentic treat at Gelato Paradiso (gelatoparadiso.net) in Peppertree Lane and take a stroll in Heisler Park located high on the bluffs above the Pacific. The popular Las Brisas (lasbrisaslagunabeach.com), with its beckoning margaritas menu, offers a fusion of Californian and traditional Mexican cuisine, with fresh seafood offered each day. The building the restaurant is located in started life as the Victor Hugo Inn in the 1930s, before being converted in the late 1970s.



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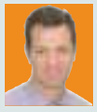
Sea and sanctuary

Located at the southern end of the O.C., Dana Point is a nature-lovers paradise. With a number of migration routes passing by, whale watching is on order. Dana Wharf (danawharf.com) has a fleet of 12 vessels that often encounter sea lions, blue and grey whales and even the occasional mega-pod of a few thousand dolphins swimming in unison and playing in the wake of the boats.

Exhausted after a day at sea? Pamper yourself at The Ritz Carlton, Laguna Niguel (ritzcarlton.com/lagunaniguel). The hotel is located 150-feet above Salt Creek Beach and offers stunning coastal views. You can take them in while sipping wine on the 180blü patio — a perfect sunset spot — or enjoying a well-deserved yummy meal at Raya, with its Latin-inspired menu of sustainable seafood, local produce and organic meat created by Chef Richard Sandoval. Spend an afternoon walking through the grounds of the hotel, and feeding the rabbits that hop around the property. Use the Ritz's beach butler service to be carted down in a buggy from the resort to the beach below. They will set up chairs and umbrellas, provide recreational equipment, and even build you a sandcastle to enjoy.

Travel tips

Metro's guide to travel guide books



ON THE MOVE
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Nothing beats a good guidebook. Despite the incredible amount of information available online, there is something comforting about not having to rely on the world of Internet connectivity and power outlets when you are travelling. Here are a few titles worth packing:

Originally written for backpackers and bohemians, Lonely Planet now offers suggested itineraries for more up-scale travellers with their Discover series books. Think boutique hotels and bed and breakfasts versus hostels. The If You Like tips suggest lesser known alternatives to major sites. In the Netherlands for example, if you like the Rijksmuseum, they suggest adding the Groninger Museum or Kroller-Muller Museum to your plans.

The Rough Guides are great for travellers wanting to reduce their carbon footprint. They make a point of offering green alternatives to everything from accommodations to local tour operators. The destination listings offer a good variety of bars, restaurants and attractions.

Where to Go When, by Eyewitness Travel Guides, is for people who are planning their holiday based on when they are able to travel versus having a specific destination in mind. Think teachers on March Break or newlyweds looking for the best honeymoon destination. There are more than 300 seasonal recommendations for destinations that are at their best during different months of the year.

Time Out books offer top 10 lists for culture vultures who want to get beyond the best known highlights. Using a list of recommendations to plan your days is an especially great way of giving a short trip some focus.

My cousin and his young family have been to Disney World three times and live by Beth Haworth's The Insider's Ultimate Guide to Disney. If offers tips to beat the crowds, save money and make the most out of your theme park experience. Apparently Sunday is the worst day to go to Magic Kingdom and Monday is the best. You will have to pick up a copy to find out why!

The Magic Kingdom. LOIMERE/FLICKR

Water puts damper on our naval past

Halifax. A reminder of Canada's role in WWII is threatened by the passage of time

Floating on the Halifax harbour is a living naval time capsule — a window into one of Canada's great contributions to the Allied cause during the Second World War.

HMCS Sackville is Canada's last corvette and now serves as a floating museum in the harbour's salt-kissed air, generations removed from when it protected merchant ships from German submarines in the North Atlantic. During the summer, the 71-year-old flower-class corvette is berthed at Sackville Landing, where anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 people stop by to tour the ship, now preserved by the Canadian Naval Memorial Trust.

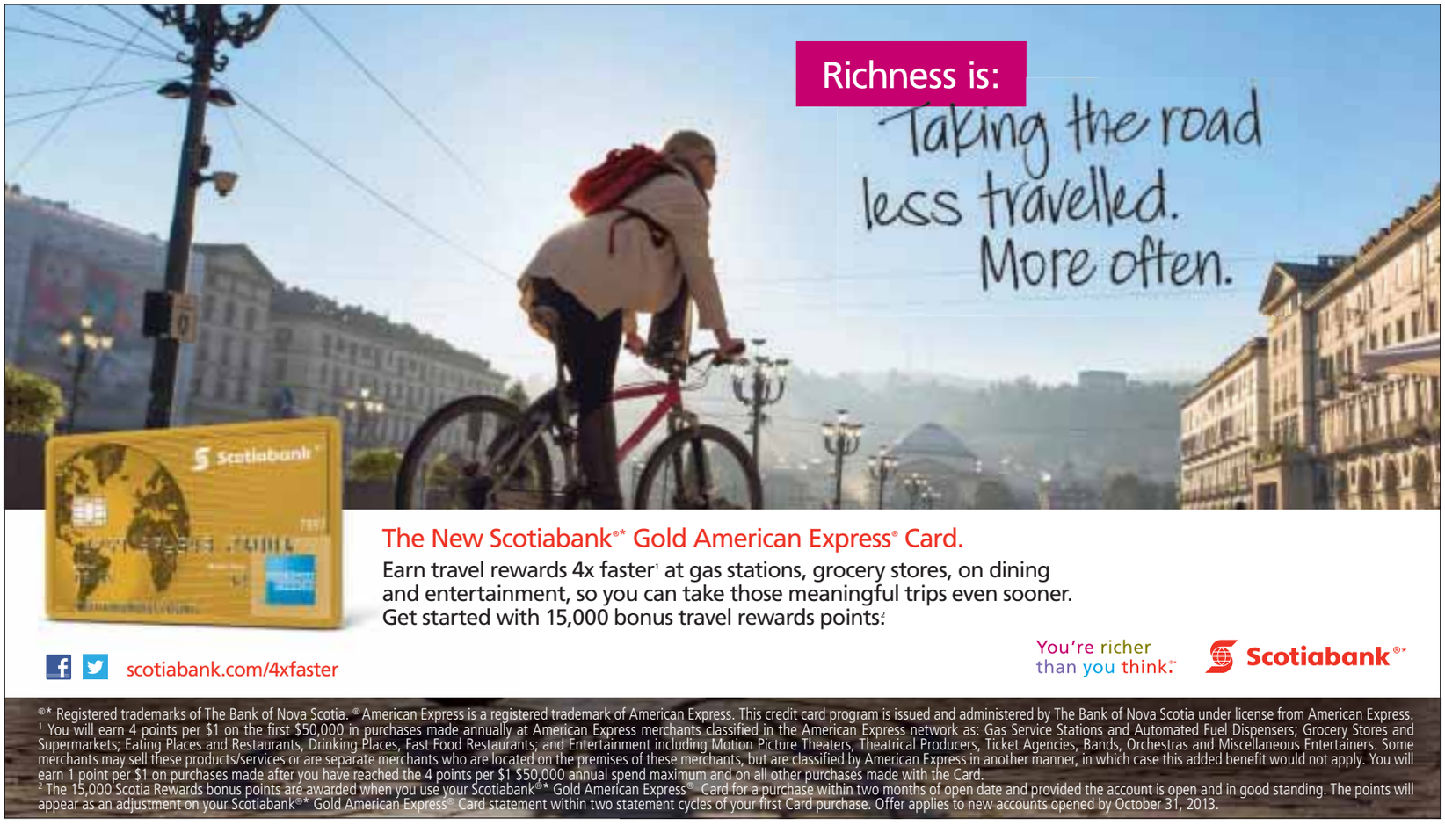
Sackville has even hosted royalty, as Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the ship during the International Fleet Review in Halifax in June 2010.

Inside the HMCS Sackville visitors are given a glimpse of sailor life.

The corvettes made their reputation shepherding vulnerable merchant ships carrying food and vital supplies to Great Britain through waters infested with German U-boats. Winning the Battle of the Atlantic was vital to the Allies' victory in the Second World War.

Visitors who come aboard Sackville catch a glimpse into those tumultuous times. Several mannequins are propped up at a picnic table to showcase the life of a Canadian sailor.

The ship became Canada's naval memorial in 1985. It's freshwater that is threatening Sackville's preservation and has sparked a multimillion dollar effort to build a permanent structure around the ship. "The real danger is from freshwater — from inside humidity, from rain water that seeps in," says George Borgal. THE CANADIAN PRESS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Tuna Niçoise grows up on the grill

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There's nothing tastier than a Niçoise salad made with freshly seared tuna. The trick to properly searing tuna is to cook it on high heat for the time specified — and no more.

If you're not going to eat immediately, place it in the refrigerator to stop the cooking process, otherwise the tuna will be overcooked.

1. Boil the potatoes until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Drain, cool and dice. Place in a serving bowl. Add the steamed beans, cucumber, tomatoes, onion, olives and dill.

2. To make the dressing, stir the olive oil, lemon juice, anchovies, garlic, mustard, salt and pepper together until well mixed. Pour over the potato mixture. Place three-quarters of the potato mixture on a serving platter, leaving the remainder for garnish.

3. Heat a non-stick grill pan or barbecue to high and grill the tuna for approximately 1 1/2 minutes per side for seared, or until done to your preference, but do not overcook. Place the tuna, either whole or sliced, over the potato mixture and scatter the reserved mixture overtop or along the side.

ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 2 small red potatoes
- 1 cup green beans, trimmed, steamed, rinsed with cold water and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1/3 cup diced red onion
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 4 anchovies, minced
- 1 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- 1/2 tsp Dijon mustard
- pinch salt and black pepper
- 1 lb raw tuna

Grilled Tuna Niçoise

This recipe serves four and each serving contains 353 calories and 10 g fat. LORELLA VANETTI, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Drink of the Week

Spring Lemonade

Celebrate the warmer season with this zesty crowd-pleaser.

Glass
- 45 ml Belvedere Vodka
- Handful fresh mint
- Fever Tree Lemonade

Place vodka and mint into a highball, press down and top with cubed ice. Top with Fever Tree Lemonade. Garnish with a grapefruit wedge and fresh mint.

Pitcher
- 375 ml Belvedere Vodka
- 2 handfuls fresh mint
- 600 ml Fever Tree Lemonade.

Add all ingredients to a pitcher over ice and garnish with mint and grapefruit wheels.

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For unpredictable spring days: Shrimp & Asparagus Gnocchi

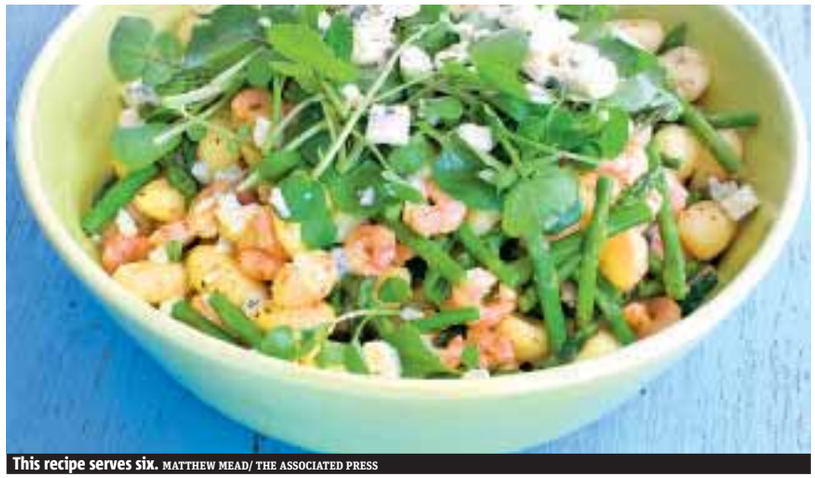
The unpredictable nature of spring — balmy one moment, frigid the next — makes us hanker for dishes that reflect the season's maybe-maybe not feel.

And that was the inspiration for this dish, which blends one of the heartiest of winter pastas — potato gnocchi — with asparagus, a light vegetable that has come to represent one of the surest signs of spring.

To add protein, you don't want to use anything as heavy as meat, nor as light as beans or tofu. Shrimp, which pair so nicely with asparagus anyway, are the perfect choice.

Ingredients

- Two 16- to 18-oz packages gnocchi
- 4 tbsp (1/2 stick) butter
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp each salt and ground black pepper
- 2 bunches asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 lb peeled, deveined raw shrimp
- 4 oz watercress
- 1/3 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the gnocchi and cook according to package directions, then drain and set aside.

2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the lemon zest and cook until the butter begins to get fragrant and just begins to brown. Immediately add the salt, black pepper, asparagus and shrimp. Cook until the asparagus and shrimp are tender and cooked through, about 5 to 6 minutes.

3. Add the gnocchi to the pan and toss to coat and mix. Divide the gnocchi between 6 serving plates, then top each portion with watercress, Gorgonzola and a squeeze of lemon juice.

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Lunch. Grilled Shrimp and Watermelon Salad

1. Place shrimp in shallow dish. Pour 1/2 cup (125 ml) Thai chili sauce over shrimp, turning so that all are well coated. Cover and marinate at room temperature for 30 minutes. Reserving sauce from dish, thread shrimp onto 4 skewers.

3. Spray grill with Pam Grilling; heat to medium-high heat. Grill skewers, basting with reserved sauce during first 5 minutes only, until shrimp are opaque, approximately 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, in serving bowl, toss watermelon, croutons, tomatoes, basil and feta cheese. In separate bowl, whisk remaining Thai chili sauce, lemon juice, olive oil and pepper.

5. Remove shrimp from skewers. Arrange on top of salad. Drizzle about 3 tbsp of vinaigrette over salad, tossing gently. Serve with remaining vinaigrette on the side. **NEWS CANADA**

Ingredients

- 1 lb (500 g) jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) VH sweet Thai chili sauce
- Pam Grilling Spray
- 2 cups (500 ml) cubed watermelon
- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) croutons
- 1 cup (250 ml) halved grape tomatoes
- 1 cup (250 ml) basil leaves
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) crumbled feta cheese
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) lemon juice
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) olive oil
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) black pepper

Lean In. How powerful women are reacting to Sandberg's set of rules

Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg's new book, Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead, has topped both the New York Times and Amazon best-seller lists for weeks. In it, she argues that women hold few leadership roles in part because of their own internalized fear and doubt. She urges women to "lean in": accept responsibilities without hesitating, promote themselves, and not "leave before you leave," her catchphrase for bowing out to have kids long before considering pregnancy. Some critics have deemed Sandberg an unfit mouthpiece for all women; others argue that she doesn't intend to be. Here, some of the city's most successful working women add their personal experiences to the conversation.

Alison Tocci, president of City Parks Foundation in NYC

I "leaned in" instinctively because I can be an unabashed self-promoter and I like to be in charge. I don't think it's necessary to lead in an arrogant way and I think that is what Sandberg meant when she commented about the importance of being likable. My observation is that women aren't raised to lead. There have been thousands of years of instruction about being "ladylike" and absolutely no guidance on being the person in charge. I took Sandberg's point to be that now that women CAN be the person in charge, they should be conscious of moving toward that goal and not be afraid of the opportunity.

Alexandra Lebenthal, finance expert and author of The Recessionistas

"Leaning in" means going for all the challenges openly. There isn't a teacher monitoring you and grading. It's every person for him or herself.

Constance C.R. White, editor-in-chief of Essence Magazine

I can't profess to having "leaned in." I'm not into actively promoting myself. My nature is to let my work speak for itself. Fortunately I'm with an organization that has fully supported that.

Hilary DeCesare, co-founder and CEO of Everloop

While I was on maternity leave, a colleague of mine was promoted. When I asked my VP why I was not even called about the position, the response was, "Well, you just had twins." I realized I had to have a conversation with both myself and my boss about my goals. I let him know that indeed I did want to apply for the job, and that being a mother made me an even smarter and more dedicated worker. The fire storm this ended up causing changed the way the company handled women in the workplace. Also, I got the job.

JANE BORDEN, METRO NEWS IN NEW YORK

Raising your voice, and your salary, as a female employee

Get it, girl! A working woman recounts her experiences making a case for more moola

ASHLEY MILNE-TYTE
Metro News in New York

How often do you negotiate a raise? If you're female, the answer is quite likely to be not often, or even never.

My first time came about 12 years ago. I was in my 20s and about to switch roles within a company. My co-worker told me I should shoot for a number that constituted a 25 per cent raise.

It seemed like a huge amount and I found it horribly awkward to discuss money — let alone think I was actually worth something. I squirmed at the thought. But during the interview, I summoned up the courage to ask. My supervisor acted surprised, which made me uncomfortable, but I managed to resist backing down.

He muttered that it was a very large raise and I was unlikely to receive that much. Still, he said he'd see what he could do.

I got it.

That was my first lesson in negotiating. Just ask — they can always say no. In almost every study done on negotiating, women simply don't ask for raises as frequently as men do. It's one of the many reasons for the gender pay gap. Of course, I know men who hate negotiating as much as I do (I never said it was fun) and women who consider it a point of pride to fight fiercely for what they're worth. But in general, women face particular challenges when it comes to asking for what we want.

Society still views women as nice and accommodating. Asking for more money doesn't fit that picture. So we have to be careful how we do it to avoid turning people off.

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Dos and don'ts

- **DO your research first.** I recommend Shenegotiates.com and the book Ask for It: How Women Can Use the Power of Negotiation to Get What They Want by Linda Babcock and Sara Laschever.
- **DON'T immediately back down if your boss balks.** This is all part of the game.
- **DO remain pleasant and polite throughout.** Research shows women can get more from negotiating if they play nice while sticking to their guns.
- **DON'T say things like "because I deserve it."** It gets interviewers and managers all hot under the collar because it goes against gender norms for women.

The cash convo

"He muttered that it was a very large raise and I was unlikely to receive that much. Still, he said he'd see what he could do ... I got it."
Ashley Milne-Tyte

If you don't ask, you'll never know what positive changes might be in store for you. ISTOCK

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Moving on up. Summer jobs and competitive wages in the North

The atmosphere in the territories is something to be experienced. The lifestyle is easy-going and environmentally-conscious. ISTOCK

There's no denying that living up north is likely far away from your home. However, if you're looking for a change of pace and a way to make some big bucks in between school years or following graduation once you have student loans looming over your head, uprooting to the north just might have more benefits than you were anticipating.

Eilish McMahon, a recent Trent University graduate with a Bachelor of Arts, spent two summers living and working up north as an experience summer program co-ordinator for the NWT Council for Persons with Disabilities, and had an easy time pointing out the benefits of that lifestyle.

"Wages and opportunity are the biggest things," she says. The job she held in Yellowknife would require at least one or two degrees in that field for the same position elsewhere in Canada. She was able to gain valuable and resumé-worthy experience that she might not have been able to get in other parts of Canada. Speaking of which, and speaking to one of the greatest dilemmas faced by students today…

You can be a teacher in the north (right away)

Anyone looking to get into education will definitely find more opportunity in the north than anywhere else. "They are always hiring teachers there," McMahon says. "Period."

Teachers also make more money in the north. The average annual salary for an elementary school teacher in Ontario is around $37,000. Conversely, the salary for the same position in Dawson, Yukon, is more than $42,000.

Oh – there's also the Northern Lights.

Need I say more? LEAH RUEHLICKE FOR TALENTEGG.CA

Wages higher in the north

- **A secretary with zero years of experience in the Northwest Territories can fetch an average hourly wage of more than $16.** The same position in Toronto earns an average hourly wage of $12.90. That wage is even lower in Nova Scotia, at $11.46 per hour.

Paying bills and curing ills

Making change. How to impact the world while still keeping cash in your pocket

RUMEET BILLAN
TalentEgg.ca

You want to make an impact, but you also have school debt, rent and car insurance to pay for, among other expenses. Your parents want you to find a stable job, one that comes with vacation pay and benefits.

The job market is competitive and your priorities seem to be competing with one another as well. When applying for your next job, it doesn't have to be an either/or decision.

The application process, when seeking employment, expects students and recent graduates to choose between the for-profit and not-for-profit sector. When applying for jobs, you have to consider your commitments, financial goals and also what your personal goals are.

Torn between priorities? As companies become more interested in making positive changes to the world, you may not have to make the choice. ISTOCK

How do you balance all three and find a career path that fits who you are as opposed to trying to fit into a pre-existing box that may come at the expense of what you want to achieve?

Traditionally, Canadians have ranked corporations as high in profit potential and low on the social impact scale. Although more organizations are incorporating social responsibility within their mandates, the bottom line is still profit.

Not-for-profit organizations rank high on their social impact and relatively low in profit potential, often dependent on grants, donors and volunteers. The line-up for a promotion at an established not-for-profit is long and also requires years of experience.

There are assumptions that students and new grads often make about both sectors, and — whether right or wrong — this influences where you consider applying and also the direction of your career path. Some find their way, and some are left feeling jaded and stuck.

A trying trinity

"When applying for jobs, you have to consider your commitments, financial goals and also what your personal goals are."
Rumeet Billan

In both sectors, how many people do you know who are not satisfied with what they are doing, but also suggest that they don't have the flexibility to move out of their current role? I can name a few.

If you can't find your place within the two sectors, what you can do is begin thinking beyond the traditional notions of for-profit and not-for-profit and consider the emergence of social enterprises.

The rise of a third sector, the social sector, merges the traditional concepts and has left social entrepreneurs with a desire to not only make a profit, but also incorporate a social mission within their business models. Incubators, conferences and showcases are popping up and may help to spark an idea, or introduce you to a new network of organizations that are working towards both profit and social impact.

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Learning to change the world

Unplanned action plan. Lessons from an accidental social entrepreneur

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Straddling the various roles of social entrepreneur, educator and PhD candidate, Rumeet Billan has dedicated her life to transforming the field of education in a purposeful way through her business, school building projects abroad and within her own classroom.

What was your first brush with social entrepreneurship?
I didn't start off as a social entrepreneur. I was operating my for-profit business, Jobs in Education, an employment job board in the education sector focusing on the K-12 levels and, more recently, higher education. We decided to donate a percentage of profits every year toward initiatives that enable education in developing countries. The business and the social aspect has just been such a beautiful marriage.

I guess you can say I'm an accidental social entrepreneur because I didn't initially set out on this path. After our second year, we built our first school and I realized that this was something that my clients valued and it was something that aligned with our vision as a business.

Why the focus on education?
A couple of reasons. My parents are immigrants from India, and they really instilled that value of education and the opportunities that it could bring. It started there and once I started working with school boards, I understood that we are all working toward the same thing. Whether we're recruiting teachers or administrative staff, we are all ultimately creating transformational learning experiences that will change their lives.

Rumeet Billan poses with young students in rural Kenya. PROVIDED

What better way to perfect your craft than by having some fun in the sun. ISTOCK

From capture the flag to a rewarding career

Summer of the CV. Working as a camp counsellor a tremendous lesson for future teachers

LEAH RUEHLICKE
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For those in the education stream, it's no secret that this is a tough job market to break into — it can take years to find full-time employment.

Gaining experience in your field early on is an excellent way to narrow down what you actually want to do and become more marketable to employers.

Student Heather Galloway decided to advance her career while simultaneously saving up rent money in her search for summer jobs. A teacher's college student at Nipissing University, Galloway got a summer job a few years ago as a camp counsellor at the YMCA. The following year she returned as an inclusion counsellor, working with kids who have developmental issues. Both of these positions taught her the importance of being able to think on your feet and adapt to changing situations — a vital lesson for every aspiring teacher! Working two summers in a camp setting helped her get another job last summer: site supervisor for the JK/SK before and after school program at an elementary school.

"I'm learning more about different age groups, because my teaching degree focused on Grades 4 to 10," Heather said. "It's been great opening myself up to new experiences and grade levels."

She says she initially searched for camp jobs to beef up her resumé, but she "continued to work for them because it is just so much more fun than sitting in an office all summer."

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Teaching tools

While immersed in the concurrent education program at Wilfrid Laurier University, Clark Rumble applied for a summer job as a camp counsellor at a camp for youth with developmental issues, which he later returned for two additional summers.

- "They all have different developmental delays, which means they all have to be approached in a different way," Rumble said. "It allowed me to work with individuals who learn in different ways than I had ever been exposed to previously."

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From extra money to experience, securing summer work can offer plenty of potential rewards for youth — it's landing the job that can be challenging.

As post-secondary students and new graduates embark on the job hunt, they're vying for hotly contested positions in a particularly tough job climate for the country's youth.

According to Statistics Canada, the unemployment rate for youth aged 15 to 24 in February was 13.6 per cent — nearly double the national average of 7.7 per cent.

Lauren Friese is the founder of TalentEgg, a Canadian job site and career resource for students and recent grads. The site recently launched Bright Ideas, an online initiative aimed at crowd-sourcing solutions to improve Canada's youth employment. Friese said some of the top ideas so far centre on helping high school students make better decisions about what they study and also teaching youth about the need to have marketable skills.

As TalentEgg continues to gather Bright Ideas on how to help improve youth unemployment and underemployment among Canadians, Friese has some suggestions for students and new grads currently looking for work.

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Seek help

Friese says one of the most underused resources students have at their disposal are their on-campus career centres where services such as resumé writing workshops and interview coaching are offered for free.

"That's the kind of service that once you've graduated, if you decide to go and work with a professional, (it) costs a lot of money," she says, adding that most schools will even allow alumni to make use of their career services.

"That one-on-one attention ... (having a) professional looking over your resumé and telling you what to change — that's something that you shouldn't take for granted."

Tap into digital tools

Friese says digital tools can help job-seekers not only in distinguishing themselves but to help broadcast their message to a broader audience. Not only can individuals send a link to a digital portfolio to a prospective employer, they could also use online tools as a possible platform to highlight their areas of interest, from writing an article about environmental consulting or a blog post on the latest IPO, she noted.

"Showing that demonstrated interest and keen desire to work in the industry is the most important thing in getting through the resumé, interview and screening process."

Know the employer

Friese says it's important for applicants to show a demonstrated interest in the industry and job they're applying to, as well as the company.

"It's not even about being flattering; it's about showing that you've done the research and you know what the opportunity is and why you would be good at it."

Friese says a key way for job-seekers to distinguish their applications is to ensure they're taking the time to modify and tailor their submission for each company.

"It's a job. It's someone paying you real money so you should have to work for it. And so that's the very, very basic step is to customize it."

Hunt outside of the lines

Friese says many of the structured programs which offer summer jobs and entry-level positions are already full. But those still seeking work with bigger companies may still be able to find positions which are being posted, she noted.

Students should start looking toward small and medium-sized companies and should consider roles outside of the specific area they'd like to pursue in the long term, Friese says.

"It's all about building up an experience and a track record in the workplace ... in a way that helps you understand what it is you're really good at, what you're bad at, what you like to do, and what you really don't like to do."

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Buffalo Sabres goaltender Ryan Miller sprawls, but can't stop Winnipeg Jets forward Andrew Ladd from scoring on Tuesday night at the MTS Centre. The Jets boosted their playoff hopes with a 4-1 win. MARIANNE HELM/GETTY IMAGES

Jets soar past Sabres, boost playoff hopes

NHL. Gagnon scores first NHL goal, Pavelec nearly earns shutout in winning effort

Aaron Gagnon scored the winner and his first NHL goal Tuesday night to help the Winnipeg Jets lock up a key 4-1 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

Gagnon was playing in just his third game since he was called up from the AHL's St. John's IceCaps. Kyle Wellwood, Andrew Ladd and Blake Wheeler had Winnipeg's other goals.

Kevin Porter had the only goal for the Sabres (16-18-6) and spoiled what could have been Ondrej Pavelec's first shutout of the season in the third. His shot glanced off Wheeler. Pavelec finished with 29 saves.

It was the second win in a row for the Jets (20-19-2) during a six-game homestand they pretty well need to sweep to have a decent chance of making the playoffs.

Wellwood scored first for the Jets, a wrist shot from the slot off a pass from Evander Kane just under five minutes into the second that beat Ryan Miller.

It was rinse and repeat as Gagnon fired a slap shot from the same spot on a pass from Dustin Byfuglien.

Just before the period ended, Bryan Little and Ladd got a jump on a race to the Sabres' net and Ladd fired one past a prone Miller.

Wheeler finished things off with an empty-netter just before the end of the third.

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On Tuesday

Jets	Sabres
4	1

Rubber stopper

6,000

Ondrej Pavelec surpassed the 6,000-career save plateau on Tuesday night.

NHL

Ailing Pens clinch Atlantic in Carolina

Beau Bennett and Evgeni Malkin scored 13 seconds apart in the third period and the Pittsburgh Penguins clinched the Atlantic Division title by beating the free-falling Carolina Hurricanes 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Brenden Morrow scored his first goal with the Penguins, Robert Bortuzzo added a goal, and Pascal Dupuis had an empty-netter and two assists.

Marc-Andre Fleury made 25 saves for the Penguins, who were without captain Sidney Crosby, James Neal and Kris Letang.

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MLB

Jeter continues path towards Yankees return

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter ran on a field for the first time in several weeks, his biggest steps yet in his comeback from injury.

Manager Joe Girardi said Jeter did some sprints, took grounders and hit indoors at the team's training complex in Tampa, Fla.

Derek Jeter
GETTY IMAGES FILE

Jeter hasn't played since March 23, when his left ankle bothered him while running. He was placed on the disabled list on March 31 and there's no timetable on when the 38-year-old will be activated.

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Kessel nets winner as U.S. wins worlds

Team USA's Brianna Decker races to congratulate Amanda Kessel on her third-period goal, the eventual game-winner, against Team Canada on Tuesday night in Ottawa. The U.S. beat Canada 3-2. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amanda Kessel scored the winner early in the third period Tuesday as the United States beat Canada 3-2 in the gold-medal game of the women's world hockey championship.

The sister of Toronto Maple Leafs forward Phil Kessel moved in on a 2-on-1 and roofed a shot over Canadian goalie Shannon Szabados at 3:09 of the third.

Brianna Decker and Megan Bozek had the other goals for the U.S., which got two assists from Kendall Coyne.

Courtney Birchard and Caroline Ouellette scored for Canada. Marie-Philip Poulin added a pair of assists.

U.S. goalie Jessie Vetter made 14 saves for the win, while Szabados stopped 27 shots in the loss.

Canada, which beat the U.S. 3-2 in a shootout in round-robin play, defeated the Americans 5-4 in overtime in last year's final in Burlington, Vt. The U.S. and Canada have met in every final since the tournament's inception in 1990. Canada holds a 10-5 lead in gold medals, but the U.S. has won five of the last seven tournaments.

Russia blanked Finland 2-0 to win the bronze medal earlier Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gold-medal game

U.S.	Canada
3	2

Winnipeg quarterback Buck Pierce says he is painfully aware of the fans' disappointment over his injury woes last season. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bombers want more bang for their Buck

CFL. Winnipeg looking for a plan to keep their quarterback healthy

The key to success this season for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers is simple: Keep quarterback Buck Pierce healthy.

And that's something both the Bombers and their oft-injured quarterback say they'll do whatever they can to make a reality. And that includes avoiding plays that could increase Pierce's risk of injury while providing him with more protection.

"I'm one of those guys that's always, 'Yeah, call whatever,' " Pierce said Tuesday, a day after being named Winnipeg's starter again heading into training camp. "I'll run the play that you call and if you want me to run for a first down I'll run for a first down and I'll still be that player.

"But I think now they're going to put some other things in place to really help me on the perimeter and in the pocket."

In other words, when Pierce is on the field the Bombers have made it clear the quarterback draw is likely one play that won't be called.

Pierce also says he has a lot more confidence in his offensive line, which took more than a few games to gel last season.

Last season, Winnipeg looked to return to the Grey Cup after losing to B.C. in the 2011 CFL title game. But after a weak start on the road because their new stadium wasn't ready, Pierce missed 11 games — with a foot injury, concussion and finally a shoulder problem — and the Bombers missed the playoffs.

Pierce knows fans were disappointed but he says no one was more upset than he was that he let the organization down by not being able to play. He can't say anything to change that.

"I have to go out there and prove it ... I feel the pressure," he said. "I know they're concerned."

Coach Tim Burke has said he surveyed coaches and players and all agree Pierce gives them their best chance to win, if he stays healthy.

There was some good news for the Bombers as Investors Group Field finally looks ready for football.

The club was scheduled to move into the facility last year but construction delays prevented that from happening. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Staying in the game

"They want me behind centre, but they want me behind centre week in and week out."

Winnipeg quarterback Buck Pierce responds to fan concerns over last season's injury woes.

Waiting in the wings

A look at Winnipeg's backup QB situation:

- **IN:** Justin Goltz remains the only backup retained in the offseason while the signings of pivot prospects Max Hall and Chase Clement were announced on Monday
- **OUT:** The Bombers released Alex Brink earlier this week and said goodbye to Joey Elliott last month

Football boardroom

Copeland named CFL president, COO

The Canadian Football League has named Michael Copeland as president and chief operating officer.

Copeland will be responsible for the CFL's strategic and business operations and will work with commissioner Mark Cohon on building the business.

"During his first seven years with the CFL, Mike's dedication, business acumen and leadership have had a large influence on the success our league has experienced," Cohon said in a statement.

Copeland was originally hired in 2006 as the CFL's chief operating officer. During his tenure, he led initiatives including a new broadcast and digital rights agreement, the establishment of a new salary cap system, a new collective bargaining agreement with players, the introduction of the CFL's first drug testing policy, and the return of CFL football to Ottawa.

Before joining the CFL, Copeland held strategic business development and marketing roles within Molson Coors Brewing Company. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Golf. McIlroy looking for fresh start at the Masters

Three months into the season, Rory McIlroy feels as if it's already been a long year.

The splashy announcement of his Nike deal, and the commercial with Tiger Woods that raised hopes of a big rivalry. The missed cut in Abu Dhabi. The first-round exit from the Match Play Championship. Quitting halfway through the second round of the Honda Classic. The loss of his No. 1 ranking.

And now, McIlroy is ready to get started.

"I've always said the main golf season is from the start of April to the end of August, so that's when I want to play my best golf," McIlroy said Tuesday.

It all starts with the Masters.

McIlroy can't simply dismiss the last three months and the endless questions about the state of his game and his new equipment. He at least brings some measure of form to the first major championship of the year.

Desperate to find his game, he added the Texas Open at the last minute and it turned out "almost perfectly." The 23-year-old from Northern Ireland didn't think about his swing, only his score. He challenged in the final round and wound up the runner-up.

A Masters triumph would put Rory McIlroy in exclusive company. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

Whether he's ready for Augusta National won't be known until Thursday. But at least he knows it's there.

McIlroy has plenty at stake this year.

He already has two legs of the career Grand Slam, having set the scoring record at the U.S. Open when he won at Congressional in 2011, and then lapping the field at Kiawah Island last summer to win the PGA Championship.

A win this year would put him in exclusive company.

Dating to 1960, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are the only players to win majors in three straight seasons. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Miami	61	16	.792	—
y-New York	51	26	.662	10
y-Indiana	49	29	.628	12½
x-Brooklyn	45	32	.584	16
x-Chicago	42	34	.553	18½
x-Atlanta	42	36	.538	19½
x-Boston	40	37	.519	21
x-Milwaukee	37	40	.481	24
Philadelphia	31	46	.403	30
Toronto	29	48	.377	32
Washington	29	49	.372	32½
Detroit	26	52	.333	35½
Cleveland	24	53	.312	37
Orlando	19	59	.244	42½
Charlotte	18	59	.234	43

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-San Antonio	57	20	.740	—
x-Oklahoma City	56	21	.727	1
x-Denver	53	24	.688	4
y-L.A. Clippers	51	26	.662	6
x-Memphis	52	25	.675	5
Golden State	44	33	.571	13
Houston	43	34	.558	14
Utah	41	37	.526	16½
L.A. Lakers	40	37	.519	17
Dallas	38	39	.494	19
Portland	33	44	.429	24
Minnesota	29	47	.382	27½
New Orleans	27	50	.351	30
Sacramento	27	50	.351	30
Phoenix	23	54	.299	34

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Miami 94 Milwaukee 83
New York 120 Washington 99
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Toronto at Chicago
Phoenix at Houston
Oklahoma City at Utah
New Orleans at L.A. Lakers
Minnesota at Golden State
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Boston, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10 p.m.
New Orleans at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Pittsburgh	40	30	10	0	0	132	98	60
d-Montreal	39	25	9	3	2	122	94	55
d-Washington	40	21	17	2	0	120	112	44
Boston	38	25	9	2	2	108	81	54
Toronto	39	22	13	0	4	121	109	48
Ottawa	39	19	14	2	4	96	88	44
NY Islanders	40	20	16	3	1	117	120	44
NY Rangers	39	19	16	0	4	96	94	42
New Jersey	39	15	14	3	7	92	106	40
Winnipeg	40	19	19	0	2	98	120	40
Buffalo	39	16	17	2	4	105	118	38
Philadelphia	39	17	19	1	2	107	122	37
Tampa Bay	39	17	20	0	2	124	116	36
Carolina	39	16	21	1	1	102	126	34
Florida	39	13	20	5	1	96	132	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Chicago	38	29	5	0	4	128	83	62
d-Anaheim	40	27	8	2	3	123	99	59
d-Vancouver	39	22	11	1	5	105	95	50
Los Angeles	39	22	13	1	3	114	96	48
San Jose	39	20	12	3	4	98	98	47
Minnesota	38	22	14	1	1	103	97	46
St. Louis	37	21	14	1	1	106	98	44
Detroit	39	19	15	3	2	99	101	43
Columbus	40	17	16	3	4	95	104	41
Phoenix	39	17	16	2	4	105	106	40
Dallas	38	18	17	2	1	104	117	39
Edmonton	39	16	16	4	3	101	108	39
Nashville	40	15	17	2	6	96	109	38
Calgary	38	14	20	1	3	102	134	32
Colorado	39	12	22	4	1	90	124	29

d - division leader; x - clinched playoff berth.

Tuesday's results
Columbus 4 San Jose 0
NY Islanders 4 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5 Carolina 3
Tampa Bay 3 Ottawa 2
Washington 3 Montreal 2
Buffalo at Winnipeg
Chicago at Minnesota
St. Louis at Nashville
Los Angeles at Dallas
Monday's late results
Anaheim 2 Edmonton 1
Calgary 3 Colorado 1
Vancouver 2 Phoenix 0
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Toronto at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	5	2	.714	—
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Baltimore	3	4	.429	2
Tampa Bay	3	4	.429	2
Toronto	2	5	.286	3
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	½
Kansas City	4	3	.571	½
Minnesota	4	3	.571	½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2
WEST DIVISION				
Oakland	5	2	.714	—
Texas	5	2	.714	—
Seattle	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
Houston	1	6	.143	4

Tuesday's results
Detroit 7 Toronto 3
N.Y. Yankees 14 Cleveland 1
Tampa Bay at Texas
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at L.A. Angels
Houston at Seattle
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Toronto (Buehrle 0-0) at Detroit (Porcello 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Moore 1-0) at Texas (Holland 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 0-1) at Cleveland (Myers 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Arrieta 0-0) at Boston (Dempster 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Hendriks 0-0) at Kansas City (Davis 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Milone 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Blanton 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Peacock 0-1) at Seattle (Beavan 0-0), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's results
Atlanta 3 Miami 2
Philadelphia 8 N.Y. Mets 3
San Diego 9 L.A. Dodgers 3
Chicago White Sox at Washington
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Arizona
Colorado at San Francisco

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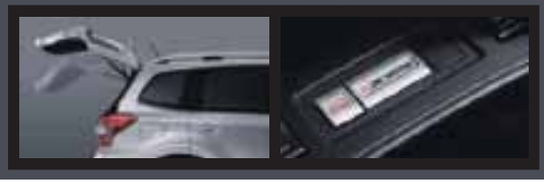

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2014 Chevrolet Impala

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive full-size sedan
- **Engines (hp).** 2.5-litre DOHC I4 (195); 2.4-litre DOHC I4 (182); 3.6-litre DOHC V6 (305)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price.** $30,000

Design

The new Impala is similar in size to the outgoing version, but embodies Chevrolet's latest design "language." There's more to admire inside with an impressive-looking gauge layout and control panel. The smaller fuel and temperature readouts are flanked by a clearly legible rev counter and speedometer.

Yes, GM is making some great-looking interiors these days.

Noise cancellation

The Impala features some serious cabin noise abatement, including active noise cancellation for four-cylinder Impalas. The system uses hidden microphones and a special control module to create opposing sound waves sent through the car's speakers that cancel out low-engine-speed droning.

Luxury experience

The mid-grade LT significantly ups content levels. The LTZ will provide a full-on luxury experience with leather seats, power sunroof, navigation and other goodies. Impala buyers will also be offered a plethora of electronic safety systems designed to keep the car and its occupants out of harm's way.

Review. If going smaller is all about saving gas, then maybe you don't have to go smaller

It has been years in the making, but General Motors finally pushed the reset button on one of its most endearing brands. But will car shoppers warm to the Impala, or is all the attention on smaller mid-sized cars?

When it debuted in 1958, the Impala became synonymous with affordable luxury that conferred a measure of success and social status upon its owners.

As the dinosaurs disappeared and the Ice Age receded, the Impala's role became less clearly defined, other than becoming the quintessential fleet-mobile. But the all-new Impala that's due to arrive this spring will have new purpose.

Chevrolet's enhanced flagship now shares the same platform with Cadillac's top-positioned XTS, but its appearance is far more broad-shouldered and defined than the Caddy. The grille makes a dramatic statement, with delicate horizontal bars extending across the upper and lower air intakes.

There's a stop/start system that kills the engine when the vehicle is stationary and then re-fires it when the brake is released. Regenerative braking creates electricity while slowing down, which helps recharge the batteries.

eAssist, which is offered in other GM sedans, should give the Impala a fuel-consumption rating of about 8.4 l/100 km in the city and 5.5 on the highway, compared to a 9.5/5.9 estimate for the base 2.5.

Honestly, for Chevrolet, keeping the Impala in stock could prove challenging. GM's sculptors have fashioned an enticingly spacious family sedan, while the technical types have succeeded in reigning in fuel consumption. It's a far cry from 1958, but the idea of a big, comfortable road car really gets back to Impala's roots, without the thirst for fuel.

The diving body line in front of the rear tires is questionable, but at least it's distinctive. Nice touches include the trapezoidal exhaust finishers, big wheels and chrome bits. Of course, this is the top-of-the-line LTZ trim.

With an automatic transmission, there's little need for a tachometer this large, but it sure looks great with the silver eyebrow.

Compare

1 Ford Taurus
Base price: $29,450

2 Toyota Avalon
Base price: $38,500

3 Chrysler 300
Base price: $33,450

Garage gift guide

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Park right in the garage

Some people have problems consistently parking their car in the right spot in the garage, especially when they need to leave enough space to access various items. The Maxsa Laser Parking System takes care of your parking woes by ensuring that you consistently park your car in the same spot every time. When attached to your garage ceiling, the system's motion sensor emits a laser beam as you approach. When the beam shines on a pre-selected spot on the hood of your car, you're properly parked. The single-car garage system sells for about $20 US while the two-car garage model retails for $24. You'll find both at smarthome.com.

Pull out dents

A dent in your vehicle's door, fender or other body panel can look much worse than it actually is. Before heading to a body shop or calling one of those dent-repair outfits, why not try repairing it yourself with the 4-Head Suction Cup Dent Puller from Grip-on tools. As the name implies, this device features four suction cups that can literally pop out the dings and dents from your vehicle's sheet metal. The device also doubles as a glass holder when installing replacement auto glass or windowpanes around the home. But the best part is that the Suction Cup Dent puller retails for just $10, so it's not as though you're out a lot of dough if it doesn't do the job. Pick one up from northerntool.com.

Tread in time

You could easily drop 15 large for a fancy Rolex (that all your friends will probably think is a knock-off, anyway), or you could take that same portion of your inheritance and purchase a Tread 1 timepiece created by former specialty car builder Devon Motor Works (now called Devonworks) and be really different. The Tread 1 uses four miniature motors attached to a series of drive belts that control the hour, minute and second readouts. All of the action, which is visible through the watch's bulletproof glass casing, is controlled by a battery-powered microprocessor. See the Tread 1 in action on YouTube, then complete the online order form at devonworks.com.

Portable garage lift

Most of today's light-duty vehicle-lift systems are designed for installation on a relatively permanent basis and are not easily relocated. The MaxJax lift from Danmar Equipment can be put away and stored when not in use and can be set up in virtually any garage in about 15 minutes, claims the manufacturer. The unit's main lift posts feature rollers that make them easy to move around after they've been disconnected from their flush-mounted anchor bolts (embedded in your garage's concrete floor). Lift capacity is rated at 6,000 pounds. Plan on spending around $2,200 US for the basic unit and go to maxjaxusa.com for more info, including a list of dealers.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Identify your priorities and focus on them to the exclusion of everything else. You know what must be done and you know that now is the best time to do it. The new moon will help you make it look easy.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Your dreams can and will come true and you must believe that. The mind is a powerful tool and if there is even a glimmer of doubt, you will set up obstacles that need not be there.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Go to places that excite you. Talk with people whose ideas inspire you. Under the influence of today's new moon, you can and you must be as adventurous as possible.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Employers will go out of their way to make life easy for you over the next 24 hours — if they think that is what you need and desire. If you want help, just ask for it.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Let your mind roam wherever it wants to and don't be afraid to think, say and do things that some other people might not approve of. You're at your best when rocking the boat.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Sometimes it is better to tell a friend a painful truth than a comfortable lie and that is the situation you are in at the moment. Let them know how you see their situation. They need your clear-headed input.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You must make an effort to communicate with loved ones. Make sure they know exactly what you are thinking. Minor disputes can easily be resolved over the next 24 hours.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Whatever you are currently working on, you must not try to push ahead too fast. Take it a step at a time, even if your progress seems to be slow. You'll get there in the end.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Say what you mean today and don't worry that it might hurt someone's feelings. It's your feelings that count and if the price of happiness is admitting that you no longer get on with someone then so be it.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You know you are right about something but you can't find the evidence that will prove it. How frustrating. Maybe it's because you are looking too hard. Maybe you should back off a little, for now.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may have high standards but not everyone has what it takes to live up to them. And why should they anyway if they don't share your measuring stick? It takes all sorts to make a world.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your current task may seem too big for you but the planets indicate you have what it takes to push through. Today's new moon will boost your self-belief. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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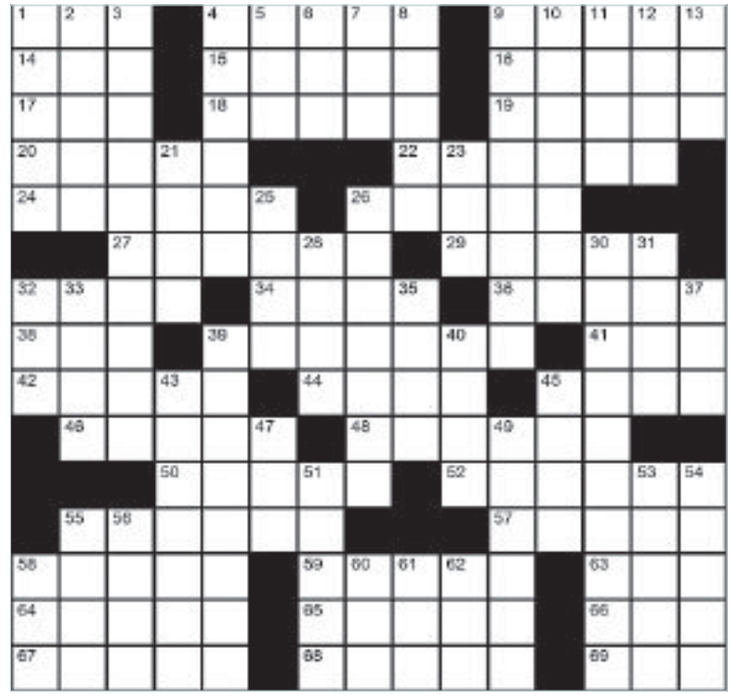
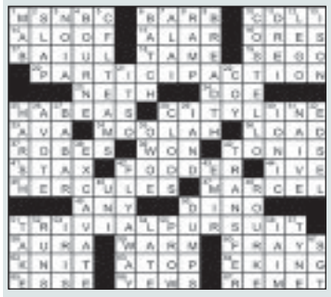


Across
1. Belonging to Ottawa's li'l province
4. Bay of __
9. Verse form of Japan
14. Toll hwy.
15. Actress Ms. Linney
16. Feminine suffix [pl.]
17. "Watch it!"
18. Tweak
19. Ms. Hayworth's
20. __ salts
22. American inventor, Thomas __
24. Canadian actress Ms. McAdams
26. Guitar bars
27. More pink
29. Adam of the Beastie Boys
32. Mount Rushmore state, _. __.
34. Deuces
36. Shaped like Earth
38. Hint
39. Shirt: French
41. Bread type
42. __-Roman wrestling
44. Scarce
45. Capricornanimal
46. Piece of land
48. Berlin's language
50. Providence, __ Island
52. Non-animal products eaters/users
55. Menu's main course
57. Official-sounding language
58. Director Ms. Coppola
59. "Call Me __" by Carly Rae Jepsen
63. "What's Love Got to Do with It" (1993) character
64. Tim of "Home Improvement"
65. Opera classic: "_ __ Mio"
66. River to the Volga
67. San Diego baseball player
68. 'Astro' suffix (Chris Hadfield, and others)
69. 'Neat' suffix (Really tidy person)

Down
1. Questionnaire choice
2. Hip Hop group, Salt-_-__
3. First Canadian Place (In Toronto, it's Canada's tallest one)
4. Calgary hockey players
5. 'Concept' completer
6. Almond, for one
7. Eminem's mentoring Dr.
8. More shipshape
9. James Moore, Canadian __ Minister
10. Under debate: 2 wds.
11. "Leave __ __ Beaver"
12. Surname of Shakespearean actor of yore Edmund
13. _.-._. Enterprise
21. "__, _ _." (That's fine then)
23. Susan of "The Partridge Family"
25. Baltic country, for short
26. Cheese: French
28. Pitcher
30. British soap on the CBC, "__ Street"
31. "Howdy!": 2 wds.
32. Like some silver, for short
33. Soil
35. King's title of address
37. Sleuth, for short
39. "No Regrets" singer Tom
40. 'S' of EMS, for short
43. Explorer, Jacques __ (b.1491 - d.1557)
45. Lady of music
47. Shoe part
49. Fights
51. Devil
53. Ms. Blonsky of "Hairspray" (2007)
54. __ preview
55. Lake __ Park in Orlando, Florida
56. Li'l East Coast locale
58. Maple syrup origin
60. __ matter of fact: 2 wds.
61. Not me
62. Caf' serving

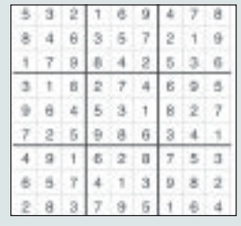
Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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